



Union protesters outside Geneva Steel want good faith from the management.

Universe photo by Paul Soutar

## Steelworkers plan test at plant; say bargaining efforts ignored

By ED WRIGHT  
Senior Reporter

Claiming good-faith bargaining efforts on their part are being ignored by Geneva management, officials and members of Steelworkers Local No. 2701 protested company actions Tuesday just outside the gates of the steel plant.

At the first official union protest against the plant since 1959, local union president George Gardner said company management is violating a written agreement between the company and the union concerning "contract employees."

"Steel is dumping its employee liability (laying off union members) by hiring contractors to do our work," said Gardner. "The company won't tell the union the labor costs of the contractors. We feel if the facts were known, it would come out that we are a competitive labor force."

Gardner said the quality of the con-

tractors' work is often poor, and their work actually costs the company more than union labor. He told of contractors doing work on the plant using inexpensive Mexican steel in their construction.

"We have watched as the company, at every turn, has disregarded the March 1, 1983, basic labor agreement," said Gardner. "We have seen the disregard for the agreement, and yet, in our sincere effort to keep the plant operating and profitable, we have attempted to address the company's needs."

Gardner said that since 1982, 2,000 union members have been laid off from the plant. He admits changes in technology have been responsible for the loss of many jobs. He contends, however, that in spite of having 2,700 union members on call-back status, the company has hired many outside contractors to make up the shortage of labor.

Company spokesman Jack Bollow declined to comment on the current union grievance, but said the union and the

company have agreed on a grievance procedure to settle disputes such as this in an orderly fashion.

Gardner said company officials feel the company is saving money because it does not have to pay "contractors' benefits." He again mentioned the poor quality of work the company produces, stating that the actual cost to the company is higher than it would be if it used union labor, which is bound by contractual agreements to productivity and quality.

During the demonstration in front of gate No. 2, the 10 protesters, carrying placards, were photographed as they talked to the press. A man in a truck parked across the street from the site was taking pictures with a telephoto-equipped camera. He was identified by union officials as a representative of Geneva management. He was reportedly photographing each protester individually as well as members of the press.

## 3 males charged in BYU bombing

By JENNIFER MCGILL  
Universe Staff Writer

Three male suspects allegedly involved with the Oct. 23 campus bombing that injured a BYU student have been identified and arrested.

Christopher N. Elison, 18, 611 E. 485 South, Orem and Shaun Tobey, 21, of 370 S. 650 East, Orem, have been charged by the Utah County Attorney with a third-degree felony. They are not BYU students, said University Police Chief Robert W. Kelshaw.

The third suspect is a 17-year-old male who has been referred to juvenile court, said Kelshaw.

The bomb, a plastic garbage bag filled with explosive gas, was discovered by a coed near the Karl G. Maeser Building. When she noticed the burning fuse and attempted to extinguish it, the bomb detonated, throwing her back.

The victim, Thella May Hall, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in graphic design, sustained several burns to her legs and her eardrums were ruptured.

The suspects have been charged with construction of an infernal machine, which is a federal offense. It carries a maximum penalty of a \$5,000

fine and up to five years imprisonment.

"The two adults are being served summonses, ordering them to appear in 8th Circuit Court for arraignment," said Kelshaw.

The suspects said they did not intend to injure anyone, he said.

"They said they were going to detonate (the bomb) in a different location on campus but there were two people there so they moved to the Maeser Building. They ignited the fuse and ran to another building. They claim they were unaware that Thella (Hall) was attempting to extinguish the fuse when it detonated," said Kelshaw.

Hall is still receiving medical treatment. Physicians are encouraged by the healing of her eardrums but are not sure about the long term effects of the injury.

Payment of the \$500 reward offered for information regarding the suspects is pending review by the organization that offered the reward and conviction of the perpetrator.

"Identification and arrest of the suspects was made possible as the result of two anonymous persons sharing information as a result of answering our pleas through the media services," said Kelshaw.

## Custodian recovers stolen knife display

By JENNIFER MCGILL  
Universe Staff Writer

All but one of the collector's knives stolen from a display case in the Harvey Fletcher Building on Nov. 5 have been recovered.

"We have two suspects under investigation. No arrests have been made," said University Police Chief Robert W. Kelshaw.

### Police make request

The knives were recovered as a result of press release to the media requesting anyone with information concerning the case to come forward, Kelshaw said.

"The morning the release was made in *The Daily Universe*, all the missing knives except for one and some knife parts were returned to the original area," said Kelshaw.

"I personally believe that the person responsible for the thefts read how much the knives were worth and realized he was in way over his head," said Investigator Curtis Larson of the University Police.

The custom-made knives and knife-making material were part of a collection on loan by Dale J. Spendlove, a faculty member of the Electronic Media Department, who made the knives.

They included a Green River Skinner with elk scrimshaw on an ivory handle; a folding sheath knife with thumb releases and a black Micharia handle; a folding sheath knife with a cam lock and a mastodon ivory handle and a sheath knife with a rosewood handle.

The knives are valued at \$2,954. All but about \$400 worth of the stolen pieces have been returned, Kelshaw said.

A custodian found the knives at approximately 4 a.m. on Nov. 20, said Larson.

"They were found outside the building wrapped up in a white, Christmas-type wrapping paper next to one of the doors," he said.

### Prints being studied

Fingerprints taken from the display case and those taken from anyone who had access to the building are being sent to the state crime lab for analysis, he said.

Anyone with additional information about the person or persons responsible for the theft should contact Investigator Larson at Ext. 4051.

This year one of the University Police Department's primary goals is to decrease the amount of theft on campus, said Officer Paul Bringhurst, Crime Prevention Specialist.

## Heritage Mountain gets OK for golf course

By JOEL CAMPBELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Backers of the Heritage Mountain project may be adding an 18-hole golf course, to be located on land in the Slate Canyon Debris Basin, to their list of proposed resort developments as a result of action taken by the Provo City Council Tuesday evening.

The council gave a unanimous go-ahead for Mayor James E. Ferguson to sign a letter that would allow Heritage Mountain to purchase a seven-acre parcel in the Slate Canyon Debris Basin. The site is adjacent to Bicentennial Park on Provo's east side.

The council agreed to sell the land at appraised market

value, but said it would withdraw from the agreement if developers do not act within three years.

Heritage Mountain, a proposed summer and winter resort east of Provo, needs \$18 million before the U.S. Forest Service will approve construction of the basic unit: six lifts, a gondola, a rail system and day facilities.

Bruce Coles, president of Heritage Mountain Real Estate and Investment, told the council, "We felt the golf course would be a further enhancement to make Heritage Mountain a destination resort. It will make it a more amenable and attractive site." Coles said that a previous nine-hole golf course planned to be built in a sports complex near the Utah State Hospital would be dropped.

Coles said the golf course at the Slate Canyon site is a

new addition to Heritage Mountain plans. With the city council approval behind them, Heritage Mountain designers will make detailed plans for the golf course.

In the letter of intent the council listed several concerns developers must address before a sale of the land is completely agreed upon.

The council said it would not sell the land until Heritage Mountain demonstrates its ability to complete the golf course and ski resort projects.

An agreement between Provo City and the Provo City School District, which allows the school district first choice for a future school site in the Bicentennial Park area, also concerned the council. The council asked developers to reach an agreement with the school district

before the land is sold.

A drainage problem in the debris basin is also under study by Heritage Mountain backers.

Provo Chief Administrative Officer Chet Waggener said, "We have talked with the city engineer and have studied the possibility of using retention systems and waterways through the golf course to solve the drainage problem."

In other action, the city council increased fines parking ordinance violators will pay. In an ordinance amendment, the council approved a new fine structure of \$3 for each violation. If the fine is not paid within five days it will be doubled. If it is not paid within 11, it will be multiplied five times.

## Police arrest former Y student Man allegedly used friend's ID for guaranteed loans

By JENNIFER MCGILL  
Universe Staff Writer

A former BYU student has been arrested and indicted by a Federal Grand Jury on five federal charges, including government guaranteed student loan fraud.

Alberto Molina-Blanco, 23, 442 E. 400 North, Provo, is now in custody of U.S. Marshalls in the Salt Lake County Jail, said University Police Chief Robert W. Kelshaw.

Molina is charged with using a false identity to obtain a guaranteed student loan, using a false identity on military records, obtaining a passport on false identity, using false identity for a social

security card and possession of a false identification document, he said.

"He was using the name and identity of a fellow (BYU) student. This student was not aware that his ID was being used until he was contacted by a representative from the military that was doing a background investigation," said Kelshaw.

The student was Molina's roommate, he said.

Molina was apprehended while picking up a \$2,000 federal student loan check. He applied for it through the University of Utah, and the credit union already had the check, said Special Agent Ron Hargman of the Office of the Inspector General, U.S. Department of Education.

In addition to the government loan, Molina may

also have applied for a BYU loan and a state loan, said Hargman.

"We don't know why he did what he did. He also enlisted in the Air Force and got married under his roommate's name to a Columbian girl," said Hargman.

Molina is an illegal alien. He also had his church records changed to his roommate's name, said Hargman.

"He seemed to want to change his whole identity," he said.

Molina was a student at BYU at the time of the arrest. "When we became aware he was involved in this type of thing, he was suspended from the university," said Kelshaw.

## General Dynamics faces new ban on defense department contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Dynamics Corp. on Tuesday lost its right to obtain any new government contracts, one day after the firm and four former or current executives, including NASA Administrator James M. Beggs, were indicted on fraud charges.

The contract suspension, announced by the Defense Department, is the second such action imposed on the nation's third-largest defense contractor this year. The latest suspension applies not only to Pentagon contracts, but also to any other government work.

Company executives had no immediate comment on the decision, which was announced by the Navy in its role as executive agent for the Pentagon on all contractual matters involving General Dynamics.

The suspension will prevent the nation's third-largest defense contractor from receiving any new Pentagon work for at least 30 days. The company will now have the right to contest the sanction or propose corrective actions. After formal pleadings, government officials will decide whether or when the freeze should be lifted.

"The suspension does not affect contracts

already awarded to General Dynamics, but these contracts will not be renewed or extended during the suspension period," the Navy said.

The imposition of the freeze on new contracts comes at a crucial point in General Dynamics' dealings with the Pentagon. The company manufactures the Air Force's F-16 jet fighter, and is facing a special competition ordered by Congress involving the F-16 and the Northrop Corporation's F-20 fighter. That competition is to begin shortly under the terms of the Pentagon's fiscal 1986 budget.

General Dynamics is also the country's sole producer of nuclear-powered Trident missile submarines. The Navy has been trying to convince the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. to compete with General Dynamics for Trident contracts. A Navy source who demanded anonymity said Tuesday the service will likely redouble those efforts given the St. Louis-based company's latest legal problems.

The last such freeze imposed on General Dynamics lasted three months, from May 21 to Aug. 13, and delayed the award of more than \$1 billion in contracts. It was ordered by Navy Secretary John

F. Lehman in the wake of disclosures the company had submitted questionable administrative and overhead claims on defense contracts.

General Dynamics finally managed to overcome that suspension by paying a \$676,283 fine for dispensing gratuities to retired Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, establishing a new corporate code of ethics, withdrawing \$55 million worth of questionable overhead claims, negotiating a settlement on another \$158.1 million worth of disputed expense claims and installing a more sophisticated accounting system.

Tuesday's suspension, which had been strongly hinted at earlier in the day by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger in a television interview, followed the release of a seven-count indictment by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on Monday.

The corporation and the four individuals were charged with one count each of conspiring to defraud the Department of Defense. They also were charged with six counts of making false statements. If convicted, each individual faces up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine per count.



Universe photo by Matthew McLean

### Yogurt chemistry

Heather Schar, a three-year-old from Provo, practices her own brand of chemistry while waiting for her dad in the Cougarseat.



## NEWS DIGEST

### Rampaging storms kill 29 nationwide

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The upper Midwest dug out Tuesday from the season's first big snowstorm, with Minneapolis towing hundreds of cars from snow routes, and cold air made its seasonal migration into the Southeast while warm, wet air melted snow in the Northwest.

Off California, the Coast Guard rescued crews off boats caught in 20-foot waves that made a Coast Guard surfboat turn over.

The Midwest storm was blamed for at least 26 deaths since Friday, and more than a week of stormy weather in the Northwest contributed to 29 deaths.

Plowing Minneapolis streets was expected to cost \$500,000, which officials said left about \$500,000 in the budget for the rest of December.

Most schools reopened Tuesday in the Midwest, where Minnesota alone had more than 500 schools, colleges and universities closed Monday.

Off the coast of California, a Coast Guard helicopter rescued six people early Tuesday from a fishing boat adrift in 20-foot seas and in danger of smashing into rocky San Nicholas Island southwest of Los Angeles.

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young's office appealed Tuesday to businesses, churches and community groups to help provide more shelter for the homeless during an expected second night of freezing temperatures. New York City housed more than 8,000 homeless Monday night, the city's first freezing night of the season.

Off San Francisco, the Coast Guard rescued six people Tuesday from an overturned sailboat, but a seventh was missing. Another sailboat was abandoned Monday after its crew was rescued, and a Coast Guard surfboat sent to its aid was rolled completely over, as it is designed to do in heavy seas.

In the Northwest, rising temperatures turned intersections into ponds in southern Idaho as snow melted, and wet, heavy snow collapsed scores of patio and carport roofs. Boise had more than a foot of snow Monday, but was down to just 4 inches Tuesday morning.

Rain in Seattle helped clear streets of snow and ice left by more than a week of freezing weather.

### Shuttle lands safely with promising cargo

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The space shuttle Atlantis landed safely Tuesday with a cargo of promise: video tapes to help design a U.S. space station, a purified hormone for tests for a new medical treatment, and film that may locate hidden water in drought-ridden Africa.

With mission commander Brewster Shaw at the controls, the shuttle dropped through wispy clouds and landed smoothly on a concrete runway at this desert air base at 4:33 p.m. EST in front of about 6,700 spectators.

Handed smoothly down the runway before stopping on the center line.

The shuttle's plunge from orbit started when Shaw fired rockets at 3:27 p.m. to slow the craft and drop it from its 218 mile-high orbit in a long blazing glide over

the Pacific Ocean.

The seven-member crew's 2.8 million-mile voyage started Nov. 26 with a night launch from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Others on the crew were astronauts Bryan O'Connor, Mary Cleave, Sherwood Spring and Jerry Ross, McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker, and Mexican astronaut Rodolfo Neri, the first of his nation to fly in space.

Stored aboard Atlantis were miles of video tapes of Ross and Spring as they built large structures of spindly metal struts in the shuttle's open cargo bay during two spacewalks. Scientists believe the construction demonstration will make a major contribution in the design of an American space station planned for the 1990s.

Atlantis also carried samples of a purified hormone that can be used to treat red-blood cell deficiencies, such as anemia. The samples, purified in an electrical process that is more efficient in zero gravity, will be used in animal tests, the first step in winning Food and Drug Administration approval for clinical use.

Walker, on his third spaceflight for McDonnell Douglas, operated the hormone purification device, which he helped design, and said at a news conference from orbit Monday that he achieved "good results."

Shaw said at Monday's news conference that the astronauts took "a whole string" of photographs with a variety of cameras of Africa's drought-stricken Ethiopia and Somalia. Experts plan to examine the photos for surface evidence of water that may be hidden beneath of those desert lands, where famine continues to kill.

### 50,000 jam stadium to attend funeral

MAMELODI, South Africa (AP) — Their arms raised in clenched-fist salutes, up to 50,000 mourners jammed a soccer stadium Tuesday for the funeral of 12 blacks killed in one of the bloodiest days in 15 months of rioting.

In Pretoria, President P.W. Botha announced that he was lifting the 19-week-old state of emergency in eight of 38 districts. He declared in a statement, "The revolutionary climate is fast losing momentum."

The five-hour funeral and burial service in Pretoria's Mamelodi township began and ended peacefully. After talks with organizers, police had agreed to keep out of sight at Mamelodi and to lift riot funeral restrictions, including a limit of 50 mourners.

Diplomats from 11 countries, including U.S. Embassy political counselor Tim Carney, attended.

### Gas-leak anniversary brings angry protests

BHOPAL, India (AP) — A general strike paralyzed this central Indian city Tuesday and thousands of angry protesters filled the streets on the second day of demonstrations marking the first anniversary of the Union Carbide gas leak that killed more than 2,000 people.

Hundreds of officials of the American chemical company's chairman were set ablaze Tuesday night.

Marches and rallies were conducted in at least five other Indian cities, including New Delhi and Calcutta, commemorating

the leak of methyl isocyanate gas that killed more than 2,000 people in Bhopal — most of them slum dwellers — and injured 300,000 others.

About 4,000 demonstrators swarmed outside the Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal, demanding that the plant be permanently closed before another disaster occurs. More than 1,000 riot police guarded the plant.

"Our struggle will be alive as long as we have life in our bodies and sensation in our toes," Abid Rizvi, a textile union leader, told protesters outside the plant. Many in the crowd were crying.

Children and adults thronged streets throughout Bhopal and set fire to hundreds of small and large effigies of Union Carbide chairman Warren Anderson.

"Down with killer Carbide, down Anderson in chemicals," they shouted. Protest leaders said they planned to burn one effigy for each victim in the Dec. 2-3, 1984, industrial disaster, the world's worst.

Government offices, schools, shops and markets in Bhopal were closed Tuesday in memory of the victims. Motorscooter rickshaws and mini-buses, the principal means of transportation in the city of 900,000, stayed off the roads.

### U.S., Soviet stands harden after summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Soviet positions on "Star Wars" have hardened in the aftermath of the Geneva summit, American officials say, making it more difficult to find a compromise that would clear the way for a comprehensive nuclear arms control agreement.

Moscow is understood to have promised further concessions in its latest arms control proposal — moving closer to the U.S. position — if the administration will drop its Star Wars research program officially known as the Strategic Defense Initiative. Space-based weapons, along with strategic and intermediate-range missiles, are the subjects of the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks scheduled to resume in Geneva on Jan. 16.

A memorandum of the U.S. summit delegation said President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev engaged in "a dialogue of the deaf" on Star Wars in Geneva, with neither conceding any validity to the other's point of view.

### Canadian bishops list 'urgent problems'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Canadian bishops Tuesday urged an international assembly of bishops to take a stand on the threat of nuclear war and Third World debt, calling the issues two of "the most urgent problems of our time."

U.S. bishops attending the two-week synod promptly supported the Canadian initiative.

"The future of the world hangs precariously on these two issues," Bishop Bernard Hubert of Saint Jean Longueuil, Quebec, president of the Canadian Bishops' Conference, said in a written statement submitted to the synod.

The statement said the synod should issue a message that affirms "the determination of Christians to take part in building a better world by confronting two of the most urgent problems of our time."

### Quebec premier returns but loses legislature seat

MONTREAL (AP) — Former Quebec Province Premier Robert Bourassa has been returned to power by a Liberal Party landslide, but losing his own race for a seat in the provincial legislature dented the glow of victory.

Monday's election gave the Liberals 99 of the 122 seats in the National Assembly, as the Quebec legislature is called, but Bourassa was one of 23 Liberal candidates who lost to the incumbent Parti Quebecois.

The law does not require the premier to be a member of the legislature, but custom does. Bourassa is expected to choose the usual solution: a member of the governing party resigns a seat in a safe district and the premier runs for it in a special election.

Bourassa promised in the campaign that he would act quickly to revitalize the province's economy.

### Elusive Halley's Comet rewards diligent gazers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cold air poured in through the open roof, and gears whirled in the dome turned slightly; then, there it was in the chill night, back after three-quarters of a century — Halley's Comet.

It doesn't look like the pictures in the book, at least not yet, and finding it is a bit of an effort. But even for an amateur at stargazing the final success is exciting.

Comet Halley, back for the first time since 1910, is closing in on Earth and becoming available for viewing with binoculars and telescopes.

It forms a triangle with the two bright stars in view," Rich Schmidt of the U.S. Naval Observatory explained after lining up the 12-inch lens on the apparition in the sky.

A little squinting through the lens and there it was, looking like a dim star surrounded by a fuzzy cloud. There is no tail yet, but that will form as it gets closer to the sun and may be visible in March and April depending on sky conditions.

"This is the same telescope used to observe the Comet Halley in 1910," Schmidt went on, adding a sense of history for the half-dozen visitors huddled beneath the open dome of the observatory.

A few minutes later, after a trek to a second observatory dome, a larger, never 24-inch telescope allowed an even better view of the famous comet — though it still resembled a furry cloud with a dim star in the middle.

The lights of the nation's capital blinked in the clear night air surrounding the observatory, but its location on a hill raised watchers above any interference from the lights. That problem will prove more formidable to other would-be Halley observers, who will need binoculars and a location away from cities to see the comet.

Sometimes dramatic in its appearances, Comet Halley will be best seen from south of the Equator on this visit and will not come as close to Earth as it sometimes has, making it harder to view.

Nonetheless, the comet's fame is undimmed thanks to media attention lavished on this first comet to be predicted — by Edmund Halley.

The English astronomer was able to use the laws of motion to calculate that dramatic comet seen in 1531, 1697 and 1682 were the same. In 1695 he correctly predicted the comet would be back in 1758. It was sighted on Christmas night that year, although Halley didn't live to see it.

Through the centuries the comet has sometimes been associated with dramatic events, including the invasion of England by William the Conqueror in 1066, the capture of Constantinople by the Turks in 1453 and Pizarro's destruction of the Incas in Peru in 1531.

Now he must take time for another campaign.

"Mr. Bourassa must feel this final obstacle in his way as a humiliation," the Montreal daily Le Devoir said in an editorial Tuesday.

Bourassa, 52, lost by just 329 votes to a popular local mayor, Jean-Guy Parent, in a suburban district east of Montreal.

Bourassa became the youngest premier in Quebec's history when he was elected in 1970. He won again in a landslide in 1973 but lost to the separatist Parti Quebecois in a 1976 election that appeared to threaten the break-up of Canada.

The Parti Quebecois lost a referendum in 1980 on negotiating political separation, however, and dropped its campaign commitment to independence earlier this year in an attempt to bolster its popularity.

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### First Amendment rights tested by Chicago gang

CHICAGO (AP) — Members of what police say is one of Chicago's most notorious street gangs are testing the First Amendment with a lawsuit seeking recognition as an organized religion — with rights to preach in prisons.

Corrections authorities say the class-action lawsuit is crucial to the state prison system's future. They say the request for religious status is a guise to cover gang recruiting and to organize illegal activities within prison walls.

"If the inmates should happen to prevail in this case," said Illinois Corrections Director Michael Lane, "it would guarantee no one would be able to manage the Illinois prison system."

The El Rukns say they are peace-loving adherents of Islam and their intent is to spread Allah's word to the incarcerated. They follow the Koran's teachings and have adopted Sunni Islamic beliefs, structures and prayer regulations, said leader Amir Reico El.

The El Rukns contend their group has a constitutional right to practice its religion and should be given the same rights afforded other religions by the Illinois Corrections Department.

"A group could be a religion and a street gang," said the El Rukns' attorney, Thomas Peters.

"The El Rukns are traditional Islamic believers. At least one other Chicago gang, the Black Disciples, has incorporated as a religious group.

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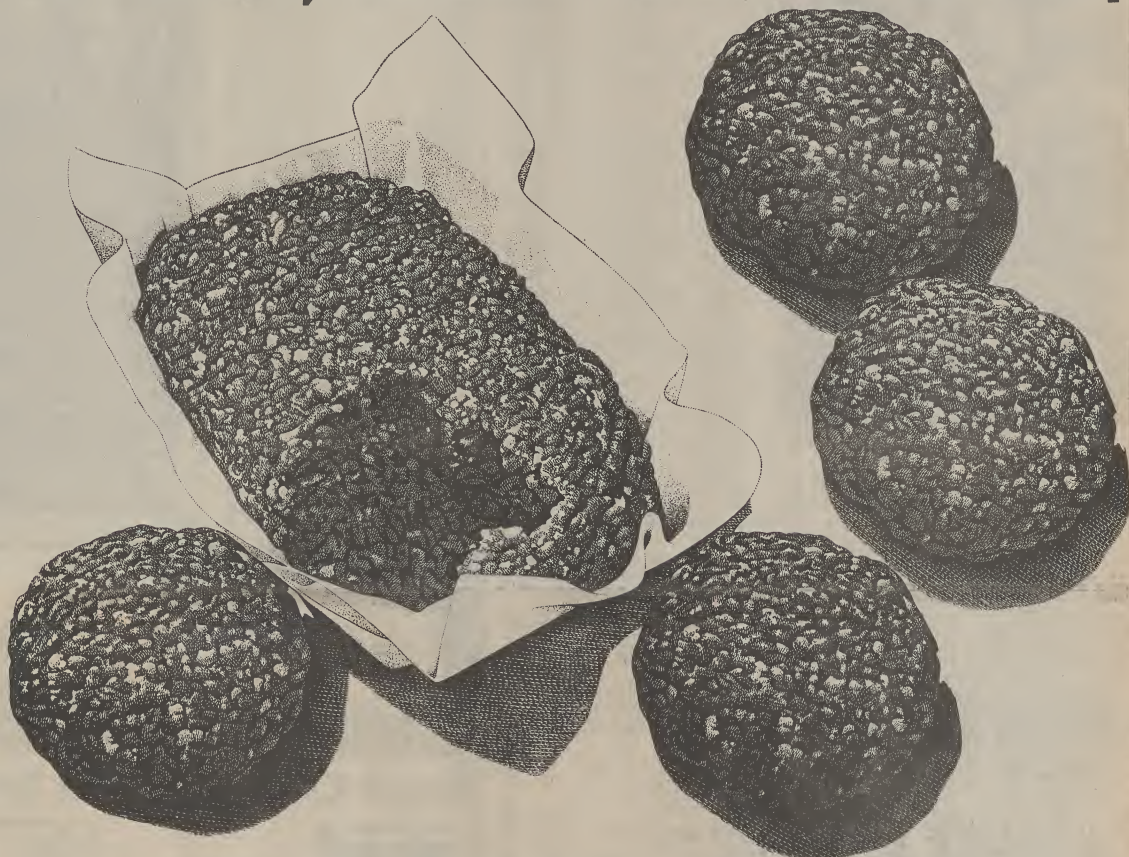
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## Ground Beef

### Quick and Easy Meat Loaf

- |                              |                      |
|------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 egg                        | 1/2 cup milk         |
| 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs     | 1 lb. ground beef    |
| 2 Tbsp. finely chopped onion | 1/2 tsp salt         |
| 1/4 tsp. dry mustard         | 1/8 tsp pepper       |
| 1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce  | 1/4 tsp. garlic salt |

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Divide meat mixture in half (about 1 1/2 cups), shape each into loaf, 5 x 4 inches. Place both loaves in ungreased loaf pan or baking pan.

Bake at 350° oven about 45 minutes. If desired, top one loaf with strips of cheese and return to oven for 2 to 3 minutes. Serve this loaf immediately. Cool remaining loaf; wrap in aluminum foil, label and freeze for another time.

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# SPORTS

## Grant dunks USU to 82-80 win

By FRANK MONTOYA, Jr.  
Asst. Sports Editor

LOGAN — Dominant through 39:50 of its game with Utah State Tuesday night in Logan, only a last second steal and slam dunk prevented BYU from ending a four-year losing streak against the Aggies, as Utah State notched its eighth straight win over the Cougars 82-80.

Dating back to December 1981, USU has cursed the Cougars, including a 92-91 overtime loss a year ago.

Tuesday night, the jinx continued. With 10 seconds left in the game, BYU called a time out in an effort to set up a final attempt at breaking the 80-80 tie.

With the team's first win hanging in the balance, Averian Parrish took the inbound pass from Richie Webb only to have it stolen by USU's All-America candidate Greg Grant. As time expired, Grant slammed home the winning bucket.

"I don't know when the rabbit's foot is going to change sides," said BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen. "It is unbelievable how they have dominated the rest of the state."

Except for Grant's last-second heroics, BYU played a solid game. Led by Parrish's 18 points, the Cougars managed their highest point output of the season.

"I hope we can continue to shoot as well as we did tonight," Andersen said. "Defensively, we had our moments, too."

In an apparent effort to find a winning combination, Andersen tried his second starting lineup in as many games. Until the final seconds of the contest, it seemed to work.

Starting in place of Webb at guard, Bob Capener ignited the BYU offense early in the game, scoring 10 of his 16 points in the first half.

Jeff Chatman, who started in place of Tom Gneiting, also had a big hand in BYU's offensive fortunes, with 18 points in the game, eight of them in the first stanza.

It wasn't until the second half, however, that the Cougars really started to play mature basketball. Trailing 42-38 at the end of the first period, the Cougars started to second half by scoring six unanswered points.

The Aggies responded with a bucket 30 seconds later, but then BYU began a point run that netted them a 72-67 lead with 4:35 left in the game.

However, prompted by an extremely partisan crowd, the Aggies were able to tie the Cougars three minutes later, 76-76.

After that, the two team traded baskets twice before Grant was fouled by Parrish. Hitting both ends of a one-and-one, Grant tied the score at 80, setting up his game-winning slam dunk.

"Yeah, we knew something like that could happen," said Andersen about Grant's steal. "Those kind of interceptions are Greg Grant. He watches for chances like that. He's better at it than anyone I've seen."



BYU's Jeff Chatman battles USU's Gary Beck for the ball in action last season. Chatman and Averian Parrish each finished the game with 18 points to lead the Cougars.

## Virtanen, Duncan cop HCAC honors

By SUSAN FUGE  
Universe Sports Writer

Four of BYU's women volleyball players have been selected to the first and second All-Conference teams in the HCAC.

Sari Virtanen and Dyanne Duncan were named to the first team, and Tami Hamilton and Jill Sanders were named to the second team, High Country Athletic Conference Commissioner Margie McDonald announced Tuesday.

Virtanen and Duncan, both middle blockers, were named to the first team along with Colorado State's Sherri Danielson and Utah's Cheryl Tye, Krishna Carpenter, and Sheila Sorensen. Duncan is the only freshman on the first team.

Virtanen finished the season with 421 kills, 79 service aces, 37 solo blocks, and 144 block assists to her credit. Duncan finished with 425 kills, 29 solo blocks and 151 block assists.

Chosen for second team positions were Hamilton and Sanders along with Lisa Danna of Utah State, Valinda Hilleary of Wyoming, and Cindy Cox and Lori McMillan of Colorado State.

As setter Hamilton contributed with 743 assists, and outside hitter Sanders racked up 291 kills, 17 solo blocks, and 74 block assists.

BYU's senior outside hitter Socorro Leal was named to the

honorable mention squad. Leal contributed 356 kills, 42 service aces, 183 defensive digs and 50 block assists to the team this season.

Also named honorable mention were New Mexico's JoAnne O'Connell, New Mexico State's Alane Pierce, Colorado State's Angie Knox and Diane Salas, and Wyoming's Katie Donahue, Chris Lambert and Rhonda Klunger.

Utah's Julie Morgan was named coach of the year for leading the Lady Utes to a third place conference finish, behind first place Colorado State and second place BYU.

Other BYU players not named also contributed to the team's successful season. Marilisa Salmi was the setter for the team while Hamilton was out. Salmi and Salmi contributed 779 assists, 33 service aces and 188 defensive digs during the season.

Defensive specialists Corinne Russell and Vonda Skousen supported the front line efforts with 271 digs recorded by Russell and 160 by Skousen. Russell also served up 66 service aces during the season.

The 19th-ranked Cougars will host a first-round match of the NCAA volleyball championships Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU's opponent is unranked Providence College, champion of the Big East Conference.

## Today's sports briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willie McCovey, who hit 521 home runs in 22 major-league seasons, and Minnie Minoso, who played in five different decades, are among 14 first-year candidates to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Ballots with 41 names — 14 of them newcomers — were mailed to more than 400 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. The results of the voting will be announced next month. Votes from 75 percent of the returned ballots are needed for election to the shrine in Cooperstown N.Y.

SAN DIEGO — San Diego Padres Manager Dick Williams won't be back next season and plans to accept an

offer by the club to buy out the final year of his contract, according to the San Diego Union.

The newspaper reported that Williams, who is 56, will tell Padres president Ballard Smith of his plans later this week. The remainder of Williams' contract is worth an estimated \$250,000.

NEW YORK — Football fans who want to run to the refrigerator or the bathroom during NBC-TV's Super Bowl pregame show won't have to wait for the commercials — the network will blank out the screen for 60 seconds.

During the one-minute break, a clock will count down the seconds as music plays in the background. Then the show will resume.

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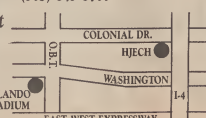
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## 'Canes push Nittany Lions for football's top spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Miami Hurricanes, fresh from a 58-7 mauling of Notre Dame, vaulted into second place Tuesday in the Associated Press college football poll behind No. 1 Penn State.

Penn State, which completed an 11-0 regular season a week earlier and will meet fourth-ranked Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, received 47 of 59 first-place votes and 1,164 of a possible 1,189 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

In the next-to-last regular-season poll, Miami received three first-place votes and 1,063 points. Meanwhile, Rose Bowl-bound Iowa, 10-1, slipped from second place to third with three first-place ballots and 1,050 points while Oklahoma, a 13-0

winner over Oklahoma State, dropped from third to fourth. The Sooners received five first-place votes and 1,048 points.

The remaining first-place ballot went to Michigan, 9-1-1, which remained in fifth place with 935 points. Florida trounced Florida State 38-14 and held onto sixth place with 903 points while Nebraska, 9-2, climbed from eighth to seventh with 779 points. Tennessee won the Southeastern Conference championship and a berth opposite Miami in the Sugar Bowl by trimming Vanderbilt 30-0 and jumped from 10th place to eighth with 746 points. Rounding out the Top Ten are BYU, 10-2, which remained No. 9 with 657 points, and Air Force, 11-1, which moved up from 11th to 10th with 617 points.

## AP Top 20

1. Penn St. (47)	11-0	1164
2. Miami, Fla. (3)	10-1-0	1063
3. Iowa (3)	10-1-0	1050
4. Oklahoma (5)	9-1-0	1048
5. Michigan (1)	9-1-1	935
6. Florida	9-1-1	903
7. Nebraska	9-2-0	779
8. Tennessee	8-1-2	746
9. BYU	10-2-0	657
10. Air Force	11-1-0	617
11. Texas A&M	9-2-0	592
12. LSU	8-1-1	531
13. Arkansas	9-2-0	416
14. UCLA	8-2-1	410
15. Alabama	8-2-1	393
16. Auburn	8-3-0	318
17. Ohio St.	8-3-0	255
18. Florida St.	8-3-0	140
19. Oklahoma St.	8-3-0	97
20. Bowling Green	11-0-0	73

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# \$400 million to be pumped into Kennecott modernization

By DEVON ZUMBRENNEN  
Universe Staff Writer

A \$400 million modernization program was announced Tuesday by Kennecott's Utah Copper Division president G. Frank Joklik.

The three-year overhaul was approved by Kennecott's parent company, Standard Oil Co. (Sohio). It will include the installation of an in-pit ore crusher, construction of a state-of-the-art grinding plant and replacement of the rail transportation system with less-costly conveying facilities, reported the Associated Press.

"The mine out there still contains one of the best

ore bodies in the world," said Joklik referring to the Bingham Canyon Mine, which is billed as the largest man-made excavation in the world.

Joklik said the new equipment will be able to produce copper for 20 percent less per pound than it did before the July shutdown.

Construction could begin by early 1986, Joklik said.

Ken Hochstetler, director of public affairs for Kennecott, said Kennecott will fund the project without government assistance. "We don't expect the government to solve the problems in the copper industry,"

Hochstetler said that Kennecott would seek

additional tax incentives from the state legislature, however.

In addition to the capital investments announced, Joklik stated the company would still need concessions from its labor unions to become fully competitive. The company will seek to re-negotiate labor contracts due to expire June 30, 1986, earlier in the new year.

"We will negotiate in good faith toward the concessions we feel we must have," he said, but declined to say what reductions the company would ask for. Thirteen unions represent roughly 80 percent of Kennecott's workers.

# Problems of U.S. poor the focus of Y forum

By RACHEL COLLIER  
Universe Staff Writer

The United States faces many problems with the way poverty and the poor are handled, but a change of attitude can alleviate some of the tensions.

Robert L. Woodson, president of the National Center for Neighborhood Enterprises, spoke at Tuesday's Forum Assembly about the problems and solutions for the nation's poor.

"The measure of the health and effectiveness of a nation is its ability to care for the least of its citizens," said Woodson.

In the United States, the right-wing conservatives want to care for the poor by simply opening the gates of free enterprises and letting the system take over, said Woodson.

The problem with this solution is that the poor do not have the requisite information to make the necessary decisions.

On the other side, the liberal left-wingers think the poor are too stupid to make any decisions, and want to rely completely on organized programs and outside sources to assist them, he said.

"This is like the old African proverb: 'When two bull elephants fight, the grass always loses.' When two powerful factions fight, the poor are the ones who lose," said Woodson.

One of the major problems with the way the poor are treated is that 74 percent of the money directed to the poor actually goes to the service people—the psychologists, case workers, etc. — rather than to the people actually in need.

"We need to have a 'truth in spending' law, so that taxpayers are aware of where their money is really going," Woodson said.

Despite the many difficulties with the poor, Woodson said he believes there are solutions.

"At the National Center," he said, "our motto is 'We turn problems into opportunity.'"

But even with the opportunity and solutions in mind, their fulfillment requires a great deal of work and a change of many attitudes.

"We must recognize that the poor have needs beyond food, shelter and clothing," Woodson said. "The poor have a crisis of spirit."

"I am not in favor of any more 'needs examinations,' there would not be the high numbers of runaways and suicides that there are among young people, Woodson said.

These problems also exist in the middle and upper classes, but they are aggravated in the lower class because of the poverty.

Something must be done about the problem, but not by using previously-tried methods.

"I am not in favor of any more 'needs examinations,'" said Woodson. "We need to study successes."

"What we do in the national center is find success and ask them what they did to overcome their problems."

The system needs to be re-oriented so it will reward those doing good, not those who are in trouble, he said.

Sometimes successful leaders of the poor do not come from the educated ranks, but from society's least attractive members. "Education is important, but not the only avenue to success," said Woodson.

"As you pursue answers, keep in mind that some of your time and energy should be spent serving the least of your brothers, not in a patronizing manner, but in the spirit of Christ."

# Students attempt blood drive record

BYU students will attempt to set a world's record during this week's blood drive.

"No one has set a record for the most blood donated at a university in a three-day period, so we're going to do it," said Maureen Dudley, who is working on the publicity for the blood drive today, Thursday and Friday, in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Dudley, a senior in public relations from Davis, Calif., said BYU students usually donate just less than 1,000 units of blood during a year. "Our goal this time is to get 1,500 units of blood," she said.

The drive is being sponsored by the Intermountain Red Cross and Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Red Cross obtains all of its blood from volunteer donors, and more than 30,000 units of blood are

needed in the intermountain area this year.

Dudley said she hopes student will find the time to donate blood. "Since it's Christmas time, we hope students will give the gift of life," Dudley said.

The main problem that the Red Cross has had is not that students are unwilling to give, but people do not know when the Red Cross is on campus, Dudley said. There are also many misconceptions about donating blood.

"A lot of people use all kinds of excuses, but most of these can easily be answered. Blood can be donated up to every two months, and less than a pint is all that is taken," Dudley said.

Another fear people have is that AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) can be transmitted by donating blood. "This is a misconception since sterile needles are used each time," Dudley said.

# NASA head indicted; takes leave of absence

WASHINGTON (AP) — James M. Beggs plans to take a leave of absence as administrator of the U.S. space agency while he defends himself against a federal fraud indictment stemming from his previous job with General Dynamics, a Reagan administration source said Tuesday.

"I don't know if I do when I've seen the indictment," Beggs told an Associated Press reporter. "I've been put through more wringers than you can put me through in 17 hours," he said in a brief interview at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, where he is the top officer.

His comments followed remarks by White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who said he was sure Beggs "will do the right and proper thing."

The administration source, who spoke on condition of not being identified by name, said Beggs, who was named by President Reagan as NASA administrator, "felt he should follow the policy established by the White House in the Donovan case."

This was a reference to Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, who conducted a long defense in office against allegations that his former construction company had organized crime ties, but who went on unpaid leave in October 1984 after a Bronx, N.Y., grand jury indicted him.

Beggs was indicted Monday with three other former or present officers of the General Dynamics Corp. on criminal charges that they tried to hide cost overruns on an Army project by shifting the costs from a non-reimbursable category to one in which the government would pay the firm.

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Submissions for AT-A-GLANCE must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 x 11 inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

International Internship — An informational meeting will be Thursday in 257 HCB.

Athletic Office — Needs people who will volunteer their time to help in the office next semester. Anyone interested, contact Kim or Kelly at Ext. 3057.

BYU 68th Ward Reunion — All former members, under Bishop Ron Kelly, come to the parking lot behind Broadbent Hall at 7 p.m. Friday. We'll be going to Edgemoor Elementary School, 3900 N. 500 E. Come join in the fun.

Retail Orientation — Executive retail positions are available for motivated individuals. Learn how you can start in this exciting field Thursday at 11 a.m. in 484 TNB. This program is sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Give a Christmas Gift of Life — Blood Drive today, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ELWC Mezzanine. Please eat a good meal before donating. Sponsored by Intercollegiate Knights and Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Hispanic Culture Society — The general student body is invited to attend our first dance on Wednesday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in 2150 JKRB. Instruction on Hispanic dances will be available. There is no charge. All those interested in the Spanish language or Hispanic culture are especially encouraged to attend.

Anthropology Colloquium — Will be today from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. in 6225 HBLL. Roger Pruett will present material from his research.

Volunteers Needed — Give an hour of your time a week to befriend a resident at the Lakecrest Center for the Mentally Handicapped. Contact Janet at 431 ELWC or 374-6333.

Christmas Music at Midday — The annual Christmas Music at Midday program is today at noon in the B.F. Larsen Gallery in the HFAC. This program will feature performances by the BYU Philharmonic, Women's Chorus and Men's Chorus. There will also be a Carol Sing. All are welcome to attend.

# POLICE BEAT

Burglary — Electronic equipment valued at \$9,000 was taken from Sir Speedy Print in Orem during the weekend, police reported.

A personal computer and typewriter were taken from the business at 1117 S. Orem Blvd. after someone entered an unlocked basement window, police said.

Lakeview Village Inn, 1270 Sandhill Road in Orem, was the target of a burglary involving \$200 worth of clothing, police said. The incident is still under investigation.

Theft — Orem police received a report of citizens band radio and cassette tapes valued at \$350 discovered missing from a semi-truck cab early Tuesday.

Someone apparently entered by prying open a window on the driver's side, police said. There are no suspects.


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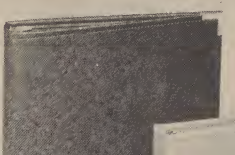

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## LIFESTYLE

# Bach's 300th birthday honored

Professor salutes composer through organ music

By JEFF PARIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Honoring the 300th birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach, Parley Behnap, associate professor of music at BYU will perform an organ concert featuring a portion of the Baroque composer's organ repertoire.

The performance will take place Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Bach was born in Eisenach Germany in 1685 and came from a family noted for its composers, singers and instrumentalists. His professional career began at age 18 when he was appointed as organist at a church in Arnstadt. Bach was considered to be one of the best organists of his day.

From that time on, Bach's life was one of successive appointments to various churches.

At the age of 33, Bach was appointed to one of the most important posts in Germany — Cantor of St. Thomas's in Leipzig. In this position, Bach served in the capacity of teacher, music director, composer, choirmaster and organist of St. Thomas's Church.

There is nothing remarkable about it (his virtuosity on the organ). All you have to do is hit the right notes at the right time and the instrument plays itself.

— Johann Sebastian Bach  
— Baroque composer

Bach spent 37 years in Leipzig where he composed many of his most famous works. He died in the same city in 1750.

During Bach's lifetime, his music was largely ignored because of its cold, old-fashioned style. His contemporaries turned instead to the lighter music of his sons, Carl Philipp Emanuel, who resided in Germany and Johann Christian Bach in Italy and England.

Today, many of Bach's works have become standard repertoire in traditional music circles. Although Bach is not considered as a composer who originated new music, he is revered as one who combined existing forms of music to create the Bach style.

His style encompassed every Baroque genre except opera. Many people recognize his music by its seriousness, but his suites of dances were written with a light, relaxed touch.

The prime musical medium which Bach used to create his music was the organ. Bach's organ music is considered by many to be the highlight of organ literature.

Not only was Bach a master at composing for the organ he was also a master at performing on the instrument.

When complimented on his playing, Bach replied, "There is nothing remarkable about it. All you have to do is hit the right notes at the right time and the instrument plays itself."

Bach did not, however, limit himself to the organ. He composed numerous works for other keyboard instruments as well as composing for a variety of other instruments.

Bach's most famous works include the "Well-Tempered Clavier," the "Italian Concerto," and the "Goldberg Variations," all written for piano; the "Brandenburg Concertos," probably Bach's most popular chamber music; and the "Mass in B-minor" one of Bach's greatest masses.

Thursday's program will consist of 12 organ works, including "Prelude and Fugue in A-major," "Prelude and Fugue in G-minor," "Fugue in B-minor on a theme by Corelli," and "Tocatta in D-minor."



Johann Sebastian Bach, who is celebrating his 300th birthday this year, was one of the best organists of his day. Although his music was not recognized for its worth during his lifetime, Bach's works have become standard repertoire in traditional music circles.

## Halley's Comet spurs creation of new stamps

The return of Halley's Comet has captured the imagination of millions throughout the world. The U.S. Postal Service, caught up in the excitement, will be releasing a 36-cent Mark Twain-Halley's Comet aerogramme this month. The latest stamp issuance for the comet features five vertical 22-cent stamps that highlight a unified image of the return of Halley's Comet over the Marshall Islands.

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## Christmas music spreads good will

Getting tied up with studies and finals often makes it difficult to feel the Christmas spirit, but three BYU performing groups will present a casual Christmas concert today to help students catch the mood.

The Mens and Womens Chorus and the Philharmonic Orchestra will perform a variety of Christmas numbers at the annual Christmas Music at Midday concert.

The concert will be at noon in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC. Students will also be invited to join the performers in singing carols, including the final number, the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

Both the Men's and Women's Chorus will sing from the north and south stairwells in the Fine Arts Center, literally filling the gallery with the sounds of Christmas.

The Philharmonic Orchestra will play on the main level of the gallery during the hour performance.

"In a sense, the concert is the Music Department's gift to the university," said Brett Zumsteg, coordinator for Music at Midday.

He said, however, that the concert has become not only a popular university activity, but also a popular community event, noting that many have called asking for information about the concert.

### TODAY IN HISTORY...

In 1816, James Monroe of Virginia was elected the fifth president of the United States, defeating Federalist Rufus King.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson set sail for France to attend the Versailles Peace Conference. He thus became the first chief executive to travel outside the country while in office.

In 1945, the Senate approved the U.S. participation in the United Nations.

In 1965, the United States launched Gemini 7.

In 1975, the United Nations Security Council invited the Palestine Liberation Organization to join in a debate concerning Israeli air raids against Palestinian targets in Lebanon.

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## Blue ties most popular

NEW YORK (AP) — The most popular necktie color with American men is blue. The next favorite colors are red, gray and brown, according to Marvin A. Blumenfeld of April-Marcus Inc.

But yellow ties with backgrounds of either dots, stripes, triangles or squares are growing in popularity. Blumenfeld says more than 30 percent of American men now own at least one yellow tie.

"Only two years ago fewer than 5 percent owned a yellow tie," he says.

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# Recording industry pushes new bill imposing tax on blank audio tapes

By STEVE HAWKINS  
Universe Staff Writer

Students who frequently reproduce their favorite albums onto audio cassettes may want to stock up on a supply of blank tapes.

The recording industry claims it is losing millions of dollars annually to home audio taping and is pushing for legislation that would impose a royalty tax on blank audio tapes and audio recording equipment.

Supporters of the royalty tax, including Senator Orrin Hatch, introduced S.B. 1739 to the Senate in October. The bill would levy a tax of one cent per minute on blank audio tapes, and tack a five percent tax to the wholesale price of tape recorders. A 5 percent royalty would apply to dual deck tape recorders, which can reproduce audio tapes without the aid of another machine.

**Constitutional purpose**  
Opponents call the bill unnecessary and unfair. The Audio Recording Rights Coalition, a group fighting the bill, said the constitutional purpose of the copyright "is to promote more creation and dissemination of music."

"Copyright laws do not guarantee them (copyright holders) an income," said Ruth Rodgers, director of the ARRC.

Readers told *The Daily Universe* that the recording companies have yet to prove that home taping has hampered the creation and dissemination of music.

Hatch, however, supports the property rights of the artists and copyright holders, said Randy Rader, chief counsel for Hatch's constitutional committee.

"The Constitution has provided for the protection of intellectual property. A consumer who copies an artist's work has deprived the marketplace of its proper function; the producer is denied its reward — and possibly the incentive to continue," Rader said.

Though the recording industry suffered substantial losses in past years, its claims of loss of revenues to home taping are unfounded, the ARRC said.

Record industry sales hit all-time highs of \$4.5 billion in 1984 (and according to industry reports, 1985 will be even better," the ARRC said in its position paper against the bill.

In 1983 CBS Records Group led the industry with \$109 million profit out of \$1.15 billion in sales. CBS posted \$123 million in operating profits for 1984, based on \$1.27 billion in sales, according to an article in the April 1985 issue of *Fortune Magazine*.

**Tax is unfair**  
The ARRC also claims such a tax is unfair because many people never participate in home audio taping.

A survey conducted for the ARRC by Yankelovich, Skelly, and White, showed that 52 percent of home tap-



Consumers shopping for audio cassettes may pay a hefty royalty tax on blank tapes if new legislation is passed.

ing does not involve prerecorded music.

Many home tapers use blank cassettes to record music performed by themselves, family or friends. Also, tens of millions of tapes are used for office and educational purposes, according to the Yankelovich survey.

"It is not really a fair tax," said Brent White, head sales clerk at a local record shop. Because blank cassettes can be used for such diverse purposes, it would be impossible to distribute the tax burden fairly, he said.

Proponents of the bill, however, have included provisions that would exclude tapes used for dictation and educational purposes from any royalties.

Hatch insisted on a two-tier system that would exempt the lower quality tapes not suitable for recording music, Rader said. The manufacturers of blank tapes often state that the better tapes have "too much quality" for recording speeches.

White said he also opposes the tax because it raises the price of recording equipment. He said he is not convinced the industry is losing money.

"Those who buy (an album) and record it, will buy the next one that comes out."

The Yankelovich survey supports White's statement. Through home taping, consumers become acquainted with additional artists and works, leading to new purchases of

records and tapes, according to the survey.

"I can see both sides," said Joe Murdock, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in statistics. "I record from the radio, but I buy the tapes too."

Steve Murdock, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in psychology, and the brother of Joe, said he didn't think the recording industry is

seriously hurt by home taping. "The things go platinum or gold anyway — even if they (customers) are able to record it somewhere else."

If recording companies are losing money through home taping, they are compensating through increased record prices, according to White, who said record prices have gone up substantially at the same time the industry showed large profits.

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401121

JAN. 21 - MAR. 20, 1986

## Best holiday gift is appreciation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The best gift you can give your loved ones at Christmas, or any other time, won't cost you a dime — just the effort it takes to show them your appreciation.

"Appreciation is one of the basic human needs," New York City psychoanalyst Ellen McGrath said in the December issue of *Redbook*. "We need to feel known, acknowledged, valued. It's what keeps us going."

Psychologist Dan Clifton of Lincoln, Neb., added, "The great deprivation is to be unappreciated. Everyone has something about him worth appreciating, and everyone needs to know that."

Silent approval is not enough. "If you appreciate someone but don't let him know it, he might as well be unappreciated," said Mathilda Canter, a Phoenix, Ariz., psychotherapist.

Appreciation is a form of giving and the experts offered suggestions about how to go about it.

— Take time to notice. "People get too used to one another," said clinical psychologist Rosalind Barnett of Weston, Mass. "It's like a warm pool. When you first get in, you notice how nice the water is. After a while, you take it for granted."

Make room for differences. Being able to appreciate the way others are different from you may be the hardest kind of appreciation to give — and the most satisfying to get.

"When we're born, we're totally selfish — all we think about is me," New York psychotherapist Harry Wexler said. "We see things strictly from our own perspective."

"As we mature, however, we develop new understanding, new appreciation for others' points of view. The more we appreciate the differences and others, the more we grow, by filling in pieces that are missing in us."

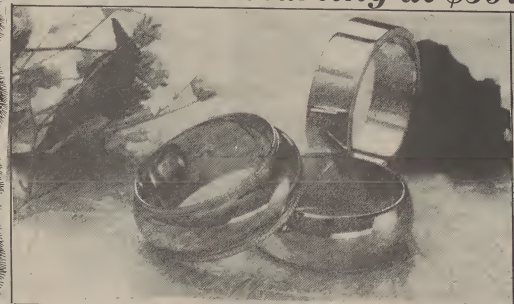
## Laser study may create accurate forecasts

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — More accurate weather forecasts may be one of the benefits gained from a study of laser beams at the University of Rochester.

University scientists are studying irregularities in laser beams that are similar to other kinds of random, irregular behaviors in nature. The laser beam irregularities seem chaotic and unpredictable at first glance, but by using new mathematical techniques subtle patterns emerge that allow the irregularities to be predicted.

The scientists hope the equations that describe the beams can eventually lead to equations that more accurately predict the weather.

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